# NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD BY THE SUN'S CORRESPONDENTS

## **OUTLOOK FOR COWES** IS NOT BRILLIANT

War Will Keep King George and Prince Henry of Prussia Away.

LONDON HAS POOR SEASON

Intensity of Irish Political Feeling Throws Damper on Festivities.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Goodwood of course ends the London social season. Then comes Cowes. Then the cry is "to the northward for the shooting." The season, which has been overcast from the outset by the Irish crisis, with society for the first time in many years rent by political bitternesses, finishes in gloom which is deeper than any which has been experi enced in living mamory.

The Goodwood races began on Tuesday The King was not present and there was a great falling off in the attendance. The prospect for the Cowes season is not a brilliant one. The war situation will keep the King away, as well as a number of important visitors, especially distinguished persons from the Continent, notably

important visitors, especially distinguished persons from the Continent, no ably Prince Henry of Prussia.

Nevertheless the very reasons which cast a cloud on the last week of the season kest more people in London than usual, but this did not make the city any gayer than is its wont, for even the most frivolous seemed to realize the gravity of the situation. It did not need the placards of the newspapers to tell them that there was a crisis, as that had been written in was a crisis, as that had been written in

Socially, then, the season has not been segreat one. The entertainments have been numerous, but most of them have been small, intimate or impromptu affairs. Much of this is accounted for by the heat of political feeling over the Irish troubles. Commercially the season has been the worst in many years. Depression was in evidence everywhere

There is considerable American activity in London just at present. American aurgeons are here in large numbers for their annual congress. Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago is presiding over the Clinical Congress of North America, which for the first time has been held which for the hist time has been lead outside the United States. The city of Chicago has a commission here investigating the methods of managing English railroad terminals. This commission is headed by John Wallace. An American commission of municipal executives to the heart. Senator, Elethor, is chair, is also here. Senator Fletcher is chair-man of this commission.

The Earl of Wemyss, formerly Lord

Eicho, on succeeding to the title and estates of his father, lost no time, in view of the death duties, in renting Gosford House, in Haddingtonshire, the principal seat of the earldom, to Mrs. John Astor. Gosford House is a modern building and is large and comfort. ern building and is large and comfortable. There is good shooting and a pr vate golf course.

The Earl of Ancaster and the Coun-ss, formerly Miss Eloise Breese of ew York, have left London for Grims-

famous Kelso preserves.

## SOCIETY'S FONDNESS FOR GAMING GROWS

House Parties Where Playing for Stakes Abounds Attract Englishmen.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN LONDON, July 24.—How popular card However, the hotel was always crowded playing for high stakes is among those from the roof to the bar, a damp and who call themselves "society" was emevil smelling place in the basement, who call themselves "society" was emphasized recently during the hearing of a "thousands a year" in that way.

During the present summer there has been a remarkable growth in the number of fashionable gaming houses. It is not in London only that these places have increased in number but also at provincial centres where sporting gatherings a little stiff, and so expressed himself to the management leaving readout as the cooking though the prices demanded in the restaurant staggered even the most openhanded of millionaires.

soon over. So that instead of rushing make a week or two of it a pecially taken for the purpose

At Henley a good many of these parties are in full swing every night, and the indications are that the idea is becoming more and more popular. The people who take the houses are frequently well known in sporting and other circles, and it is not suggested that things are not thus the specially that they should be. The games between the purpose.

But a Briton Has No Legal Right to Talk to Him.

London, July 24.—It is not generall known that there is no right of persons audience of the King and yet it is a we recognized point of constitutional law. No commoner in the land can claim the state of the specially taken for the purpose. that they should be. The games bet.

od are commonly old piquet and present the present of the p

bridge have their share of attention. Stakes are often high and a good deal of money changes hands. The trouble from the social point of view is that there are often marked differences in skill between one class of player and another.

On the one hand the hosts will be most likely among the most skilful card players in the country. Among their guests there is sure to be a sprinking of persons, generally young, who have more money than experience. They have gone to Brighton for the "Sussex fortnight."

Say with the idea of having the best of large out of existence.

The Crown Princess of Sweden



Sweden's Crown Princess has four children. In this picture she is seen with her youngest, Prince Bertil Gustave.

## Glory That Was Trouville's Belongs to Deauville Now

Younger of Two French Resorts Usurps Popularity of Its Parent---Season Opens With Many Americans Present.

eacht Miranda. They will return here to ring up the curtain on the third season Gould, has gone to Petworth.

The Duke of Roxburghe and the Duchess, formerly Miss May Goelet, have gone it will at the same time toll the third ing, pole of Deauville. In this instance the signal t, have gone it will at the same time toll the third will remain anniversary of the death of Trouville.

Deauville is the offspring of Trouv

nchess of Manchester, formerly and interesting the property of Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has so dead that it can never hope for related.

so dead that it can never hope for related the provided so the irritation of feeling provided, so the irritation of feeling provided is not there. Trouville, oneself swindled is not there.

there were only two classes, the robber and the robbed; nor was there ever a place where the fleeced got so little for his money. The most fashionable lair of the place was the Hotel de Paris, a large brick barrack of a place facing the sea.

There for a minimum charge of \$10 a day one obtained a small bedroom at the

top of the house, meanly furnished and almost without service, the price for the better rooms or suites amounting to \$250 day or more if they thought you feel nough to pay it, the attendance always who insolently served drinks while chatcase in the law courts by the statement that a certain German baron made thousands a year" in that way.

Who insoleting set of sunny Naples.

The one good feature of the establishment was the cooking, though the prices

cial centres where sporting gatherings have drawn wealthy persons together.

The fact is that for the modern "sport" valued at \$400,000, now stands vacant, a decaying is hardly sufficient. The excitement is satisfying while it lasts, but it is soon over. So that instead of rushing.

The Trouville Casing of that time.

The Trouville Casino of that time, few days. back to town when the day is over it is the more correct thing in these days to make a week or two of it at a house peared. It was always crowded with parties and harpies, the play at bac-carat there being the highest in the world. A new and fine Casino has taken

Deauville, which consisted of a few lish law.

ceded to hammer the adjoining watering place out of existence.

"good" times, according to their interpretation of the term, and are prepared
to par for their "flutter."

They are not exactly cheated, for their
hosts would not stoop to play even the

than they would have imagined possible. Sometimes, especially during Cowes week, the scene of the revel is a beautifully appointed yacht, in which case the grown is occasionally reversed to the experiment that it is the owner who loses to his grests in addition to providing sumptuous hospitality.

The formula of the most conspicuous sites of that latter place were taken for the season hospitality.

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"Does that the most conspicuous sides of that latter place were taken for the season hospitality.

In the case of members of the House of Lords the privilege of audience is personal, as the Peers are individually hereditary counsellors of the Crown. It is certainly a small world."

Until March Charlton was hoping that the most conspicuous sites of that latter place were taken for the season and left unstocked and closed to give it

Deauville is the offspring of Trouville, —there though you pay an exalted pri-but a patricidal child that has with cal- for your hotel, the attendance and no The Duchess of Manchester, formerly is Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has ode and that it can never hope for respect to the Carabinetric former to the Trouville that is suscitation—for the Trouville that is suscitation—for the Trouville fast is born again is a new Trouville of a better character than the old one.

In general patricide is a thing to be deplored and discouraged, but in this instance nothing but good can come of it. In Trouville during the season as I knew it toward the latter end of its career there were called to the carbon the conditions, a process it is now going the conditions, a process it is now going the conditions, a process it is now going the conditions.

> son from Maurice Ephrussi, but not the farm where Mr. Ephrussi breeds his thoroughbreds, among which I noticed a longs to W. K. Vanderbilt and ran-i dead heat with Cassandre for the French Derby. Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Montagne of New York have taken Count de Ganay's villa at Deauville for the season, and Philip La Montagne is on a visit to them. Mrs. F. Watriss, wife of New York lawyer, is at the Villa

by being forced to earn an honest live

Tcheruni, the American banker who though not an American, is so well owner of this year's Derby winner, the their stud farms near Deauville Mrs. Warren and his nicce, Miss Eleno Miller, have arrived, and many mor ans are expected within the next

# A CAT MAY LOOK AT A KING.

lish law. The matter is one of special privilege even to the members of the House of Commons who may have oc-casion to consult the King on state afrs. Even in such cases the audience not personal to any member of th

House.
"Preedom of access," as it is constituclaims the privilege from the Crown ing of every Parliament, the form of re-quest being that the Commons "may have access to his Majesty's royal person whenever occasion shall require."

The title of Speaker, as applied, somewhat to the bewilderment of the ordinary

## CHARLTON, IN JAIL, WRITES, "I'M FIT"

"I Am No Quitter," Says American Awaiting Trial at Como, Italy.

HEARING IS LONG DELAYED

Has Been in Cell Nearly Year and Must Wait Till November.

Special Correspondence to Tax Sex Rome, July 22.—According to the Italian rules, of criminal procedure an accused person is examined immediately after arrest by an investigating or examining Judge, who conducts a secret prelim nary inquiry, and when this inquiry s concluded the accused person is cited for trial. There is no fixed time within which the accused person must be tried and occasionally the preliminary inquiry

In the case of Porter Charlton, the oung American who is to be tried for he murder of his wife at Como four years ago, the preliminary inquiry re-mained in abeyance until September 1 last, when the prisoner reached Come ofter nearly three years in America fight-ing extradition. Shortly after Charlton's arrival in Italy the criminal code was reformed and preliminary inquiries were supposed to have been hastened. The expected advantages of the reform

have not, it seems, benefited the first American who is to be tried in Italy for wife murder, as an indictment will not be found until next November. Of course special reasons are given for this delay. The inquiry under the old code was based on the so-called inquisitorial system, and the law presumed the prisoner to be guilty unless he proved his innocence. The ob-ject of the inquiry was, therefore, to force the prisoner to confess his guilt, and even when he pleaded guilty, as in the case of Charlton, the Judge had to ascertain whether or not his plea was genuine. One of the most important reforms re-cently introduced in criminal procedure consisted in the attenuation of the inquisiconsisted in the attenuation of the inquisi-torial system. The presumption of guil-was not abolished and the preliminary in uiry remained secret, but the examining udge was given the power to defend, in a way, besides accusing the prisoner. In examining the evidence of the case the Judge who is conducting Charlton's in quiry ascertained that there were cir cumstances preceding the crime which

The exact nature of these circumstances is not been diviged, as the inquiry is four years persistent effort on the cret, but it is surmised that the dude equired supplementary evidence about tharitons and his wife's antecedents and the life they led before their marriage, and with this object in view a request has been made to the Judicial authorities in America to examine witnesses there. This is to be taken in writing and sort to lady, where the depositions will be translated into Italian and forwarded to Como. Meanwhile Charlton has been awaiting trial in Como prison since September. So far he has not been visited by his courses for the has not been visited by his course for the house of the lower than the labelet and friends, and which his letters are centered by the examining Judice, there's the surface of the Archangel Microscheller of the Carry, and the line of Marion and Ellen Terry.

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to the carabineers' headquarters. Two officers asked me about the trip, the treat officers asked me about the trip, the treatment I received, &c., and they were most solicitous and kindly. Arrangements were made to leave for Como the same night. When I learned that two other carabineers were to escort me there I asked if the two who brought me over from America might not continue as far as Como. I was clinging as long as possible to the last slender thread that bound me to my country. At least they had been there. Some consultation followed, and my request was granied.

Until a few months ago Charlton was confined in a cell by himself and allowed about an hour and a half exercise in a courtyard every day.

"Needless to say," he wrote, "I take advantage of the time for exercise, generally from 1 to about 2:30, every day the weather permits. There is a garden in the courtyard, planted with nasturtums, morning glories and other flowers, also a grape vine. When the frost killed them

morning glories and other flowers, also a morning glories and other flowers, also a and interesting. I am surprised at the grape vine. When the frost killed them way the fime passes. One is an electrical engineer, and two court clerks who find themselves here through misfortune. I enards we turned the ground under, cleaned it up and arranged the beds for winter. I hope to help plant it when the time comes and to tend it in its growing.

### His Weekly Housecleaning.

"On Saturdays usually I have a gen eral housecleaning, but instead of not water and washing soda, I use ed sawdust and a broom, after which English Inventor Believes He Has get out my trusty dust cloth and go over everything. On Monday morning the State presents us with a shave at the hands of one of its world famed tonsorial artists, and a hair cut if need be, guess King C. Gillette does not do ing the Atlantic was on view last week at the offices of the Aerial League of the usiness in Italy. The barber is always welcome sight—not that I am a shock of the conventions even after a week, but ecause of the personal comfort end of it, spend my mornings and afternoons cading and studying Italian.
"Had one put over on me by a guard other day who wanted to know why I took so many baths. I manage to get a hot one at least once a week and at this time of the year (December), 'which

London, July 24.—It is not generally generally grown that there is no right of personal weak explanation about rheumatism." evidently, as in writing to a friend ne asked him to send him a dictionary, as the one he had and which served him in learning Italian was ruined. One eve was warming milk in a glass ove ilk was spilled over the book was asked about the prison

"Two loaves of bread and a large porringer of 'ministra' (vegetable soup with paste), varied from day to day, is the ration, except Sunday, when a piece of meat and meat broth is the order r. In posite Lausanne.

It is not a formidable looking craft, but apparently it has a big mission, for it keeps watch on French Savoy, and inciaddition to this one is permitted to buy up to one lira (20 cents) of other food, cheese, eggs. milk, olive oil, fruit in season, potatoes boiled, fried, &c., meats in various ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The bread and 'ministra' of the ordinary rations are

Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry



Niece of Ellen Terry, who has signed a long time contract with George C. Tyler

## Says Miss Neilson-Terry Is Another Bernhardt

When Young English Actress Signed Contract George C. Tyler's Four Years Effort Was Crowned With Success

400 of New York were end, and Trouville was a common tile in Italy.

The evil cometh forth ore is room in the sun—Deauville, with its raciding wining, dancing as expensive as Trouville with its raciding wining, dancing as expensive as Trouville there all is better done you pay an exalted price the boat docked the two carable for the you pay an exalted price with the eath officers in a launch to a Government of Twelfth Night. He said. But that, commercially, is foolish. I answered, It isn't commercially is foolish. I answered in them which is interesting as use of the price in Italy.

Charlton arrived in Naples August 28, obsession to obtain her services. I felt obsession to obtain her services. I felt

the warm weather.

the structure

"TO FLY 180 MILES AN HOUR."

Ocean Crossing Machine. LONDON, July 24 .- The model of a new

design for an aeroplane capable of cross

revolutionary type, embodying several new

The remarkable feature of these planes

is that they are hinged and can be shifted independently in such a way that there is

o need for a rudder on the machine.

pellers at bow and stern, with a third propeller in the middle, so fixed that it

Lendon, July 24-It is not quite cor-ect to say that Switzerland has no navy.

There is a small armed vessel, some-

dentally on smugglers from Evians-les-

ning like a gunboat, stationed on the

The most striking features are

ate of about 180 miles an hour

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

Seek Evidence in America.

The exact nature of these circumstances has not been divuiged, as the inquiry is secret, but it is surmised that the Judge required supplementary evidence about Chariton's and his wife's antecedents and the life they led before their marriage.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

London, July 24.—The success of George C. Tyler of the Liebler Company in obtaining a five year contract with time neither he nor Mrs. Terry refused because at that time neither he nor Mrs. Terry could go to New York and they would not permit their daughter to go alone. She was then only 17 years old. She is 21 now and the age disqualification has disappeared. But from that moment I need to doubt be the fate to-day over unframed question, "What is Rasput time neither he nor Mrs. Terry could go to New York and they would not permit their daughter to go alone. She was then only 17 years old. She is 21 now and the age disqualification has disappeared. But from that moment I need to doubt be the fate to-day over ing this glorious young artist."

American public an opportunity of seeing this glorious young artist.

"Mr. Terry refused because at that time neither he nor Mrs. Terry could go to New York and they would not permit their daughter to go alone. She was then only 17 years old. She is 21 now and the age disqualification has disappeared. But from that moment I need to doubt the fate to-day of any I will be the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any I will be for the fate to-day of any

## KAHN PURCHASER OF MATISSE CANVAS

New York Banker Bought Cubist Nude at Sale of the Stein Collection.

OFF TO

Count Julius Apponyi Takes American Bride Before Joinlook to November is not nearly so black ing His Regiment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Panis, Aug. 1 .- It has been learned that Otto H. Kahn of New York was the purchaser of Matisse's large canvas of a contorted, recilining nude female at the fall of Lee Stein's cubistic collection.

sale of Leo Stein's cubistic collection. Gladys Virginia Stewart, daughter of sincerely felt, was of the essenti John S. Stewart, whose widow married slan visionary kind. British Empire in Kingsway. It is of a Strale Dikna, the Swedish diplomat, was and deceptions that are the married to Count Julius Apponyi of Hungary, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the City Hall at Geneva. The re- the world bow and stern, project planes, one above the other, in such a way that there is a gangway running through the middle of ligious ceremony followed at 5 o'clock vated into the kindred of the "wise the same morning. The Count then took a train to Budapest to join his regiment at the front.

The Deauville season has begun. and his backers have traded yearning to the top of their bent Among the racing men present are W. K. Vanderbilt, Frank Jay Gould, Charles Carthird that it present include Harry and Philip La Montagne, John King, Henry J. Topping now gone out of the mystery in propeller in the middle, so half that he had been seen to have a likely and the hold of th Montagne, John King, Henry J. Topping, cording to the Eusskoye cow the "political" Rasp cow the spiritual Rasp cow the "political" Rasp cow YES, THE SWISS HAVE A NAVY.

Its One Vessel Watches French
Savoy and Smugglers.

All Montagne's party at Comte tangle that prevails in that wo even to the women of this sale and Yvonne Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Corey have sailed interesting manner who even to the must always remain interesting manner who even to the more tangle that prevails in the sale arilla he must always remain interesting manner. for New York en route to Alaska. W. K. Vanderbilt is quoted as sympa-

thizing with the verdict acquitting Mme. Callbaux of the murder of M. Calmette. Mr. Vanderbilt condemns the newspapers as the cause of the trouble. Play in the baccarat rooms at Deau

ville becomes heavier every day. A well known American racing man won 100,000 It Is Copper Poisoning Caused by francs (\$20,000) on Tuesday

LONDON, July 24 .- Some of the lights

## RUSSIA SEEKS LIGHT ON ITS "BROKEN IDOL"

What Was the Secret of the "Mystic Priest's" Magical Power?

DARK DAYS AHEAD OF HIM

"The Better It Goes With His. Wound, the Worse for Him."

Special Correspondence to THE SE Sr. Peressure, July 19 .- News of the attempted assassination, by stabbing of the "mystic monk," Gregory Rasputin, by a woman a few days ago was cabled to THE SUN. Rasputin had acquired the favor of the Czarina and, it is said, was often consulted on important questions by the Czar himself.

It would take the pen or at the least an Anatole France ull value out of the salacious ow rising from the moral debris Russia's "broken idol," Gregory Ra The better it goes with his worse it goes with his future. burgesses of Moscow, of the Octobrist party—the ultra-en-reformers—have issued a declaration manding "the full truth on this

manding "the full truth on this affair," as they call it.

"It is no longer a question of the litical consequence of Rasputin," the on, "but of those of his actions that clearly punishable under the crimina and must be submitted to prosecut inquiry. All the light must be she this dark business; only by that w Justly angered public opinion be

fied."

Meanwhile Rasputin lies low. From bed in the Tiumen Hospital he asks for-civeness for his assallant, the praying woman Gussera, and forgetfulness crime. Here again he faces the o influences in Russian political life. all around comes the call full, open public hearing of circumstances of the attempt life. How is it, people that the whole of his career sh so wholly wrapped around with woman kind? In the days of Queen Anne Danbeloe was sent to prison for publishing a pamphlet entitled "On a question the everybody thinks about and nobody ask —What if the Queen should die, what the Pretuder should hard". Pretuder should hard." Pretuder should hard."

the Pretender should land?" Prison would no doubt be the fate to-day of any Rus-sion who made much noise to-day over the unframed question, "What is Kasputin's

speaking putin is no palayerer; he "cuts the French and comes to the music." As w practice when any of his fair followers used to come to him distracted by a nerve storm; he omitted the homiletic discourse and proceeded at once to "eal-vation by the laying on of hands." He was indeed a superman cleanty.

was indeed a superman, clearly no cold man.

Now Rasputin has always had the qualities of his defects. He "condo the sins he was inclined to by dami those he had no mind to." The perfe those he had no mind to." The perfume of the sliken robes of stately dames was always to him like thyme at dawn in paradise, but he was an enemy of drunkenness and of the violence of drinking men. If he were finally obliterated tomorrow it would still remain on the records of history that it was Rasputn who inspired the Czar's recent manifestoes and ukases urging the byreaugerney to a and ukases urging the bureaucra campaign against alcoholism.

whatever is resulting from them, but that is the usual fate of imperial manifestor and ukases in Russia. Anyhow tin had the opportunity of public in the matter of at any rate, his tastes were virtuous and

Among the blase ladies of the high world and the others who suffer too much unrequited soulful affer Rasputin may live to comfort and day. Among his sprinkling of male followers—who are all of gory known as "old women" so many Russians cry out against w price of attempting to do something the world of action, Rasputin was To these "backers"—they are

are Joseph C. and Fanny Baldwin, Edwiz Lombroso and Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish.

Anything else than a position of the salon camarilla of the court of the salon camarilla of the court of t interesting memory when they his society with their more ac knowedge of officers of the guard and ambitions climbs

#### NEW DISEASE ANNOUNCED

Bridge Work on Teeth Special Cable Despatch to Tue 8 the famous Jena pharmacist, a

more dangerous than pure copper or zinc.

## hosts would not stoop to play even the petty tricks of the professional gambler, but the fact remains that these excited types have lost a great deal more than they would have imagined possible. Sometimes, especially during Caves the hosts would not stoop to play even the possible. Sometimes, especially during Caves the hosts would not stoop to play even the notorious and free from—well, prejudice the more do they attract a rich and pleasure seeking public. Deauville, well knowing how important the ladies were than they would have imagined possible. Sometimes, especially during Caves that the case of possible and the more do they attract a rich and pleasure seeking public. Deauville, well knowing how important the ladies were than they would have imagined possible. Sometimes, especially during Caves that the case of possible and the more of the ordinary various ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The bread and ministrative both good and wholesome." Our trick, &c., meats in various ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The bread and ministrative both good and wholesome." During the priced, &c., meats in various ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The bread and ministrative both good and wholesome." During the priced of commons who never by any chance of commons who never by any chance of representing his fellow members in this way to precedent the more of the ordinary rations ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The bread and ministrative both good and wholesome." During the period of solitary confinement Charlton was able to speak English and the case of prophers of the ordinary various ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The bread and ministrative for the ordinary various ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The bread and ministrative for the ordinary various ways, fish twice a week, &c., at practically cost price. The practically cost price. The propher of the ordinary various ways lains, the charming French watering place opposite. Walks Six Miles for Semicolon. During the period of solitary confinement Charlton was able to speak English London, July 24—Prince Colleredo-Mannsfeld, says a Vienna despatch, Jib. London, July 24—Prince Colleredo-Mannsfeld, says a Vienna despatch, Jib. London, July 24—Prince Colleredo-Mannsfeld, says a Vienna despatch, Jib. London, July 24—Prince Colleredo-Mannsfeld, says a Vienna despatch, Jib. London, July 24—Some of the lights of literature in bygone days were great sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24—Some of the lights of literature in bygone days were great sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24—Some of the lights of literature in bygone days were great sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of the lights of the discovery of a new disease it is a sticklers for perfection in printing. Vie. London, July 24.—Some of th 2,000,000 Muskrats in Bohemia.